APPLIED SCIENCE.

COMPOSITION OF FULGURITES.-Fulgurites or sand tubes, usually regarded as formed of silica, fused by Scholz, consist essentially of carbonates of the alka-line earths, about 85 per cent being carbonate of lime and 11 per cent carbonate of strontia.

WEIGHTING SILK WITH SULPHATE OF BARYTA .-Chevalier treats the raw silk, 10 minutes, in a boiling solution of Glauber's salt, of 26° Baumé, then immerses 10 minutes in a boiling solution of chloride of barium, of 34° Baumé, and finally washes. The operations are repeated several times, according to the strength of the charge desired. The baths should be alkaline, but their temperature and degree of concentration may be greatly varied, as the circumstances require; the former may even be as low as 50°. All the usual operations can be carried out afterward.

GUMMED ADHESIVE PAPER .- Paper recently introduced into the market in sheets, half of which are guide, a large pamphlet which is issued quarterly gummed on both sides, and the other half on one side, and divided into strips and squares of different it contains an alphabetical list of the Postsizes by perforations, like sheets of postage stamps, promises to be very convenient in many ways-the doubly-gummed answering for fixing drawings in books, labels on glass, &c. It is stated that the mix-ture by which it is coated is prepared by dissolving six parts of glue, previously soaked for a day in cold water, two parts of sugar and three parts of gum arabic in twenty-four parts of water by the aid of heat.

DYEING WITH ANHANE BLACK -According to a process, patented in France, the articles are first steeped for two hours in a solution of 6 pounds of steeped for two hours in a solution of 6 pounds of from in 20 pounds of hydrochloric acid and 2½ gallons of water, after addition of enough water to bring it to 12° Baumé. They are then exposed to the air for 12 hours, and are finally dyed by heating them in a water bath, in a closed cylindrical vessel capable of turning on an axis first to 86°, and then gradually up to 122° at the close of the operation, in capable of turning on an axis first to 86°, and then gradually up to 122° at the close of the operation, in an aniline-salt solution prepared, for 65 pounds of stuff, of 6.6 pounds of aniline and 11 pounds of hydrochloric acid, to which a solution of 4.6 pounds of chlorate of potash in 8 gallons of water has been added. The development of the color requires 3 to 5 hours, and it is fixed with bichromate of potash, and the goods are finally drawn through an oil bath. and the goods are finally drawn through an oil bath.

NEW MATERIAL FOR DYESTUFFS .- It is claimed that, according to a method patented by Croissant and Bretonniere, many kinds of refuse organic mat-ter, as sawdust, decayed wood, horn, bran, starch, moss, &c., can be converted into valuable material for dyeing. The process rests upon the dehydrogenation of the substances by sulphur at high tempera tures, and seems very simple in practice. Thus bran, for example, is simply mixed to a uniform paste, with the proper quantity of caustic seda, and flowers of sulphur, in an iron vessel, which is then flowers of sulphur, in an iron vessel, which is then covered, and heated in a farnace to 482/a5727. A portion of the sulphur is taken up by the organic matter, and much sulphureted hydrogen is given off; and, at the close of the operation, a friable, hygroscopic mass remains, which is completely soluble in water, of a sap-green color, and exhibiting an extraordinary affinity for organic fibers, so that they can be dyed with it without a mordant. The dyes formed, even from the same substance, may be varied in shade by altering the treatment; and some materials require a much higher temperature than others for their transformation.

EXPANSION OF EBONITE BY HEAT.-Kohlrausch having accidentally observed that ebonite lids stick fast in glass vessels, suspected that this material might have a considerable expansibility by heat, and his expectation has been realized by finding that it is about three times as expansible as zinc. This great expansion may possibly be connected with the proportion of sulphur which ebonite contains. On the other hand, the contrast with soft raoutchone is very remarkable. The increase of the coefficient of expansion with temperature is very considerable. One fact is mentioned relating to the expansion, that seems to be of pecuhar value. The bar of ebonite, which was about a centimeter in thickness, after being heated required a considerable time before it assumed a constant length. Although the bad conductivity is doubtless the principal cause of this, the author thinks that another agent also is at work. Like the elastic change of form, so the expansion by heat may not take place instantly, but continue itself after the change of temperature. A few observations by Matthiesen with glass rods seem to point in this direction. Probably this thermal after-action, like the elastic, occurs in an eminent degree in organic substances.

Sonstadt has ascertained that calcium iodate is an admirable antiseptic. Among other results of his experiments, be found that the albumen from fresh experiments, he found that the albumen from fresh eggs treated with 0.05 of a gram of the iodate in a battle least sweet six months. Fresh herrings imbottle kept sweet six months. Fresh herrings immersed in a similar diluted solution of the iodate re-mained good four days, and the peculiar rancid flavor of salt herrings may be entirely removed first seaking in water to remove the salt and then Immersing in the iodate water. Putrid rain water becomes agreeable in taste after 24 hours if mixed with one-quarter its volume of the iodate water. Rain water, in which a hundred-thousandth of the iodate is dissolved, continues unchanged for a year. Presh butter covered with the solution will keep three weeks, and rancid butter is improved by this

three weeks, and rancid butter is improved by this treatment.

None of the above articles of food, after being treated as described, give any indications to the taste of the presence of iodate, which taken in large doses, even to the amount of one gram, acts like a dose of quinine and increases the appetite, without, as is believed, producing any injurious effect.

Sonstadt also holds that the iodate will be useful in cases of infectious disease, as, after exposure to foul odors, he detected in himself the premonitory symptoms of a typhoid attack, which entirely disappeared on taking 0.1 gram of the iodate. It has also been successfully applied for curing toothache taused by the decay of the bone.

THE HORIZONTAL PENDULUM.-Zöllner describes a series of experiments with a form of horizontal pendulum of such surprising delicacy that it opens a wide field for investigation. It has, indeed, been shown that the instrument suggested by Zöllner was described, and its uses suggested, in the early part of the present century, by Gruithuisen, whose ac count, however, had quite fallen into oblivion until Zöllner's reinvention of the same delicate instrument. The apparatus consists of a short horizontal lever, suspended by a vertical piece of fine watch spring, and carrying at the long end a heavy leaden weight and mirror. The short end is prevented from rising by a second watch spring fastened to the ground below. The two points of the support of the lever, therefore, are nearly vertically above each lever, therefore, are nearly vertically above each other, and are equidistant from the lever. They may be so adjusted that the pendulum will assume a position of equilibrium around which it will vibrate if disturbed; acting, in fact, precisely like a common pendulum, except that the effect of gravity has been greatly diminished, so that the time of vibration is increased. In the instrument actually observed by Zöllner the horizontal lever vibrated once in about 15 seconds, when in its horizontal position; whereas, if removed from its supports, and vibrated vertically like a common pendulum, it would have required a quarter of a second only. The instrument was so susceptible to disturbing influences that it was set in motion by a railway train passing at a distance of about a mile. Zöllner has suggested, as did Gruithuisen before him, that it may be possible by means of this instrument to determine directly the attraction of the sun and moon upon it, and hence to determine their distances. It may even afford a means of measuring the time required by gravity to pass from the sun to the earth.

LIGHT OBSERVED IN GRINDING HARD STONES.—

LIGHT OBSERVED IN GRINDING HARD STONES. At the agate polishing establishments in Oldenburg, a phenomenon has been observed for the past century that has as yet, perhaps, attracted too little at-tention from scientific men. Under very powerful friction, such as can only be produced by the machinery at those works, hard stones become splen didly luminous and transparent throughout. In this establishment the axis of an undershot water-wheel reaches into the grinding room, where four or five grindstopes rotate vertically; over each is brought a gutter, so that a constant small stream of water pours upon the stone. The grindstones themselves are entirely faultless. They are about five feet in diameter, and make three revolutions in a second, so that the grinding surface that passes the object pressed against it amounts to thirty-two English miles per hour. When grinding, the workman lies on his belly, his chest on a semi-cylindrical hollowed stool, his feet stretched out behind, braced against a post fixed in the floor. With both hauds he presses the stone to be polished firmly against the grind-

stone, bringing his whole weight to bear upon it. The muscular strength brought to bear is very great, and the work is performed with intermissions of equal times of rest and work. Some experiments were made in this workshop by Noggerath in broad daylight. He observed that as long as a stone of the hardness of quarts was pressed against the revolving grindstone, there was produced an intense red light, which at the same time radiated around the object and emitted numerous sparks. This experience was the same with all hard stones, which appear almost like red hot iron, and it really looks as if the bands must be severely burnt. All the stones became warm in grinding, but not very hot. Chalcedony gave a magnificent fiery red light; chrysoprase a little red light; rock crystal a beautiful rose red; coralline a superb red light, the color being evidently increased by the natural hue of the stone. Amethyst give a pale violet, while numerous opaque stones gave no light at all.

A NEW POST-OFFICE DIRECTORY.

Boston, Sept. 26.-Hurd & Houghton, are about to publish the United States Official Postal Offices in the United States, with County, State, and salary, Money-Order Offices, Domestic and International; Chief Regulations of the Post-Office Department, and forty other things that everybody wants to know about. The book is really entertaining. You are not more struck with the oddity of such names as Wapwallopen and Skookumchuck and Snickersville than with the poverty of invention which left forty-five offices in these United States to call themselves Washington. There are nearly half as many Warrens and Warrentons, and you can find Warsaw in fifteen States or Territories. and you can find Warsaw in fifteen States or Territories.
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Lake, and another Skull Shoals! If you should direct a
letter to "King of Prussia," it would go to a quiet little

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and 50th sats, and Madisson and Fourthevers, on FRIDAY, Oct. 2, at
6-2 a. m. Members of the College classes having conditions to fulful
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-Applicants for admission to the School of Mines for the ensuing year are requested to report themselves at the Registrar's Office, in the School Business, on the College grounds, between 49th and 50th sta, and Madison and Fourth-aves, on TUE-DAY, Sept. 29, at 9½ a. m. Exercises will commence on Monday, Oct. 5.

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of Queen Anac. For Circulars or information apply to the Rector, at 21 West Thirty-THE MISSES MARSHALL's SCHOOL for young Ladies and Children, 250 West 38th-at., will be respected on MONDAY, Sept. 21.

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